POTTER DEPLORES KISHINEFF.

BISHOP SPEAKS TO EAST SIDERS IN GRAND THEATRE.

He Joins in Protest Against Wrongs Perpetrated on the Jews-The Yiddish Drama 'The Jew in Roumania" Given as a

Bishop Potter, Borough President Cantor, ex-Congressman John De Witt Warner, Justice Samuel Greenbaum and James the Mayor's secretary, were guests of the East Side Merchants' Comittee last night at a performance in the Grand Theatre of Joseph Lateiner's Yiddish drama "The Jew in Roumania," given for the benefit of the Kishineff sufferers, and they addressed the audience between the Letters of regret were read from Gov. Odell, District Attorney Jerome and

Bishop Potter was accompanied by his wife, and during the play occupied a box ith the rest of the committee's guests. He was loudly applauded when he appeared before the curtain, and had to wait fully a minute before he could begin. He said

"This is the first opportunity I have had ing to voice your indignation and the horror of the American people at the great wrongs which have recently been perpetrated against your race in Russia. To do so is a sponsibility which belongs to us all

There is a class of men, and of women, oc, who have not the courage of their prinions. The sort who send me newspaper clippings, underscored and marked salling attention to what some one else has said on this subject or that. I received such a communication the other day, calling my attention to the fact that during the g my attention to the fact that during the ing my attention to the race that during the industrial eruptions last autumn, resulting in violence and loss of life, there was no such general protest voiced against the outrages committed. The sender considered it an incongruity to protest so strongly against what has occurred in another country.

another country.

"There are many things that happen in the United States which should be cried out against, but because we have been silent on some occasions is no reason why we should hold our tongues now. Two wrongs never make a right

wrongs never make a right.

"About what has happened in Kishineff-here is not the slightest doubt that what-yeer may have been the reason for the out-preaks the maintenance of law and the establishment of the rights of the weaker are not the concern of ore man alone, but re not the concern of one man alone, but

John De Witt Warner called on the Government to protest through the State Department to the Russian Government. He said the Christians of Russia had gone no further in stultifying the religion they professed in the affair of Kishineff than had the Germans in China, the English in South Africa and the Americans in the Philippines, and hoped that the events which had disgraced civilization in the last few years would give Christianity pause.

Justice Greenbaum reviewed the situation of the Jews in Russia and the causes which had led up to the outbreaks.

AGAIN THREATEN JEWS.

Mob Attempts Another Attack in Kishineff. but Is Dispersed by Cavalry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Daily Graphic from Kishineff dated May 28 avs that about seven hundred riotously inclined persons assembled on Wednesday last a mile and a half outside of the town, ers prepared to march on the Jewish quar-ters. Just at this time a strong body of cavalry arrived and dispersed the crowd. The town is now being again patrolled by troops. The acting Governor has caused a strong warning to rioters to be posted in the streets. It is believed that anti-Semite emissaries from Roumania are trying to provoke another massacre. Little has yet been done to repair the havoc caused by the riot. The Jewish quarters are still

BALTIMORE, June 1.-An effigy of the

Czar of Russia was riddled with shot and burned at 5 o'clock this morning by a crowd of Bohemian berry pickers on a farm along the Patapsco road, near Curtis Bay, Anne

GARUS BAR M'CLELLAN. Bidder Said to Have Told Murphy So-Must Fuse if They Join Fusion.

According to one of its leaders, the German-American Reform Union, which has thus far declined to participate in the fusion movement, will not support the Tammany ticket in case Congressman George B. McClellan is the nominee for Mayor. It is said that Herman Ridder has so informed Charles F. Murphy. Since the Garus declined the invitation to go into the fusion conference on the

und that it was too early in the season year nominated their president, Edward B. Amend, for Justice of the Supreme Court. The Garus may be bluffing in to sidetracking McClellan. Mr. hasn't budged and the Garus may have to take McClelian or flock by themselves. At the meeting of the Invitation Com-mittee of the fusionists at R. Fulton Cutting's office yesterday afternoon, it was stated that all the German-American organizations in Manhattan had been gathered into one body for the purposes of the campaign, and the committee expected to accomplish the same consolidation in

Cowboy Exhibition, With Bucking

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 1.- The people of Wyoming to-day gave President Roosevelt an exhibition, the like of which is seldom seen in this country. As far as was possible at this time of the year, they reproduced some of the things which have made Cheyenne's frontier days famous.

There were contests in saddling and riding wild horses, contests in roping and tying steers, races by what Wyoming calls lady cowboys," and contests by famous rough riders in controlling bucking horses including the famous whirling bucker steamboat, the crazy horse Dynamiter, and one honored by the official announcement as the "New Terror, Teddy Roosevelt." Somewhat to the disappointment of the multitude which shared the fun with the Pessidant was a man reas therewere.

of the multitude which shared the fun with the President not a man was thrown. The greatest joy of the day followed the roar of the megaphone, announcing: "The next steer will be roped by Will Aberdeen; after the steer has been roped Duncan Clark will ride him." The steer was red and long. It had horns which curved different ways and eyes that were red and looked blood-thirsty.

While the steer was down, Mr. Clark got astride of it and yelled, "Turn him loose." He whacked the critter before with his hat and behind with lariat, and held on with his heels. He yelled "Whoa, bossy," as the steer kicked and whirled and plunged its angry way past the stand, where the President's laugh and shouts of approval were heard above all the rest.

"A gentle and satisfying amusement for

"A gentle and satisfying amusement for a gentleman of sedentery habits," remarked the President.

The show was run by Charles B. Arwin, foreman of one of Wyoming's biggest cattle outfits. His solicitude that none of

cattle outfits. His solicitude that none of the participants would injure themselves was a source of great glee for the President. When the space in front of the President's stand was filled with a choice assortment of wild colts and a few veteran outlaws Mr. Imrie raised his hand for silence.

"Now, boys," he said, "I want to talk to you. Listen to what I say. I want you to be careful and take it easy. I don't want anybody to get hurt. Remember all you have got to do is to ride 'em. Go!"

Twelve men with saddles began making coy advances toward twelve wicked-eyed cayuses. In about thirty seconds the saddles were thrown on, the cinches were yanked tight and riot began.

The condition of the race required the

The condition of the race required the participants to saddle, mount and ride around the half-mile racetrack. The sort of a race it was may be slightly indicated by saying that the horse ridden by the winner, Guy Holt, bucked his saddle off when Holt first mounted him, and that Holt had to resaddle and remount and take the buck out of the critter before starting he half-mile run.

the buck out of the critter before starting the half-mile run.

The steer roping was a disappointment. Irwin himself carried off the honors by tying his steer in one minute and seventeen seconds, very slow time. The record is forty-six seconds, and is held by his brother, who broke his arm last Saturday while trying to find out whether a profierd bucker was really worthy of being exhibited to the President.

The concluding event of the day was the riding of the scoundrel, Steamboat, by Thad Sowders, the champion rough rider. Mr. Sowders went out into the open and dropped his saddle with the grace and easy consciousness of the public gaze, which is a champion's privilege. He let the big black brute buck for a hundred yards or more and then dismounted and accepted the applause of the multitude without showing any signs of exertion.

Mrs. W. H. Irwin, the winner of the ladies' race, with her competitors, Jennie and Esther Pawson, was called up to be gratulated by the President. They were very comely young women. The time for the half mile, 51 4-5, shows what sort of a race it was.

The President has accepted a beautiful

of a race it was.

The President has accepted a beautiful sorrel horse as a tribute from the citizens of Douglas, the home of the late Gov. Richards.

Fire in the five-story brick building, 72 Reade street, occupied by the Merchants Rubber Company, last evening, did \$10,000 damage to stock in the basement, ground and second floors. On the way to the blaze the tender of Engine 29 overturned at West Broadway and Duane street. The firemen jumped and no one was badly hurt.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke, but only one of them, John Monahan of

THE PROTEST IN SPRINT RACE. Harvard Will Depend on Photographs to

Hook and Ladder 8, had to go to a hospital.

From the information gathered yesterday touching the protest by Harvard on the judges' decision in the final heat of the 100yard run on Saturday it is certain that the Cambridge men are determined to fight the matter to the bitter end. They will endeavor to have the placings reversed, and if their intentions are carried out Schick course, get second place instead of Moulton, and this change of position, if it ever takes place, will give the championship to Harvard Yale for the championship cup, and its ownership will be decided at next year's meeting But if in trying the case before the Executive Committee the decision of the judges is up-

held Yale gets the cup for good and all. The first move by Harvard men on Saturday toward a reversal of the judges' decision was to buy up the first copies of the snap-shots of the finish taken by the different

About a dozen of these ubiquitous artists were ranged on the finish line and there was some smart hustling by the college men to called by Mr. Cutting and the such the form of all the fusion of the property capture the camera men. That their object was achieved was evident, for no one has seen a picture of the finish of this race so far.

OVERHAULING CUP YACHTS.

RELIANCE AND CONSTITUTION PREPARING FOR RACES.

Belmont Boat to Have Her Old Mast Stepped -Sails of the Reliance to Be Recut Races on the Sound Showed New Yacht to Be a Wonderful Drifter.

The Reliance and Constitution are at Bristol week The Reliance will have her sails recut. Some of them have been well stretched in the races sailed on the Sound and do not fit as well as they should. It has been reported that the yacht was to have her old boom shipped in place of the one she used in the races. The old boom was two feet change is not to be made. Mr. Iselin is satisin the weather she is likely to experience in in the weather she is likely to experience in the races off the Hook. The Reliance is not so stiff as the Constitution or Columbia, but she heels very rapidly in a light wind, and after getting over to a certain angle does not go any further even when it breezes on. From a leeward side she appears to be much more tender than either of the other 90-footers. She has less freeboard and her rail soon gets down to the water's edge on that account.

more tender than either of the other 90footers. She has less freeboard and her rail
soon gets down to the water's edge on that
account.

The Constitution is to have her old mast
steeped in place of the one used in the races.
This spar has been lengthened two feet to give
a better lead to the peak halliards and keep the
gaff well inboard when sailing on the wind.
It is probable that the mast will be rigged
like the mast of the Reliance. The swinging
double spreaders of the Constitution have
their admirers, but there are many who
criticise them and it is possible that the new
mast will have one set of spreaders placed
low on the mast as the Reliance has.

The races on the Sound, while they have
not been very good tests, owing to the flukiness of the wind, have shown very conclusively
that in light weather the Reliance is a wonderful drifter. She has sailed away from
the Constitution and Columbia on all points
of sailing when there seemed to be very
little air stirring. They had only one test
at windward work, and that was in a light
fluky air, but it showed that the new boat
is superior to the older ones turning to windward. In a good sailing breeze at reaching
she is very little better than the Constitution,
and those two yachts are very closely matched
when carrying balloons. In all the races
on the Sound she had a spinnaker up only
for about four minutes and in those four minutes she drew away from the Constitution
very fast.

Of the five races sailed by the 90-footers
in the Glen Cove series four were finished
in time and in one the yachts were on the last
leg when the time limit expired. On this
race they were timed at the second mark,
which was 14 miles from the start, so that it is
fair in comparing times to take that 14
miles into consideration. Altogether the
Reliance for the 119 miles was 18 hours 49
minutes 36 seconds, for the Columbia 19 hours
57 minutes 48 seconds, for the Columbia 19 hours
58 minutes 36 seconds, for the Columbia 19 hours
59 minutes as minutes 51.5 seconds
This shows that u

fear what she can do in a bad sea if there is wind enough to drive her.

Bristol, R. I., June 1.—The Cup defender Reliance arrived in Bristol Harbor this morning in tow of the tender Sunbeam. The Reliance left Newport early in the morning and arrived at her anchorage off the Herreshoff shops at 7:45 o'clock. There are two Cup yachts in Bristol Harbor now, the Constitution having put in vesterday.

Bristol Harbor now, the Constitution having put in yesterday.

It looked as if the Reliance was getting ready for a spin in the bay with a new mainsail, as one was bent this morning. The head sails were sent up in stops, but she did not go out for a spin. The topmast was housed at 10:30 o'clock and a lot of sails were carried ashore to the Herreshoff sail loft.

Mr. Iselin went ashore, accompanied by Newbury D. Thorne, and in speaking of the movements of the Reliance stated that there was no work of any magnitude to be done on the yacht's sailing gear; that there would be an overhauling in a general way, and she would get away from the shops as quickly as possible, probably by Wednesday or Thursday.

The Constitution, with bare spars, was warped alongside the Herreshoff pier this morning, when the work of dismantling her rig began near the shears.

YACHTS OFF FOR OCEAN RACE. to Cape May and Return.

The first ocean race of the Atlantic Yacht

The first ocean race of the Atlantic Yacht Club was started yesterday. Six yachts went across the line at the Craven Shoal buoy and they will sait to and around Fire Island lightship, then to and around the northeast end lightship off Cape May and then back to Sea Gate. The finishing times are to be taken at the Scotland lightship but the yachts will sail on to the club anchorage. The prize for this race is a cup offered by ex-Commodore Frederick T. Adams.

The preparatory signal was made by the regatta committee from a tug at 10 o'clock. The yachts then had fifteen minutes to get ready for the start. They crossed the line as follows: Estelle, 10:15:35; Fleur de Lys, 10:16:05; Iroquois, 10:16:20; Endymion, 10:16:45; Kiwassa, 10:18:35; Thistle, 10:19:33.

There was a light southwesterly wind and thismade it a beat down the main ship channel Passing the Romer the Endymion had taken the lead, but she fell behind when nearing the Hook. The times taken as the yachts passed the point of the Hook were; Fleur de Lys, 12:08:00; Endymion, 12:12:00. Kiwassa, 12:12:00; Iroquois, 12:14:00; Estelle, 19:18:00; Thistle, 12:30:00. The Iroquois then got a lift through a shift in the wind and she was leading at the bar. The wind outside was coming from the east-southeast and was blowing about fifteen miles an hour and it was a reach out to the lightship. From that point if the wind holds true it will be a reach down the Jersey coast and the race should be a fast one. The yachts are expected back this afternoon. The total distance to be sailed in 24s miles.

Of the starters, the froquois was the winner in the race over the same course last year. She is owned by George Lauder, Jr. The Kiwassa is owned by George Lauder, Jr. The Kiwassa is owned by H. B. Shaen, the Estelle by L. J. Callanan, the Fleur de Lys by Dr. Lewis A. Stinson and the Thistle by Commodore Robert E. Tode.

BUDWEISER



Strictly a Family Beverage.

Of the 83,790,300 **Bottles** used in 1902,

three-fifths was consumed in households. The increased demand for

BUDWEISER

for home use marks the declining popularity of the decanter-on-the-sideboard and is greatest factor in promoting the cause of

True Temperance

New Draw for the Women's Metropolitan

Nearly all of the entrants for the Women that begins this morning at the Richmond Miss Helen Hernandez, runner-up last year; their wheels. These they diss Huth Underhill and Mrs. W. Fellowes they went to race abroad. Miss Ruth Underhill and Mrs. W. Fellowed I they went to race abroad. They are very morgan made the rounds, but not one would give out scores. Mrs. Charles T. Stout, by the way, is entered from the Apawamis Club. for which she holds the women's national championship, not from the Richmond County Country Club. She holds the women's record for the course to be played over to-day, at 83. Country Club—She holds the women's record for the course to be played over to-day, at 83. The turf is hard and brown from the drought, but otherwise the players yesterday were pleased with the course, while they found the clubhouse perfect in equipment and service. The first nine holes of the 5,327-yard course are over hills and the second aims are in a valley, with frequent water hazards.

The committee learned yesterday that the Essex County Country Club entries had gone astray in the mails, and as this made four more eligible and increased the total to thirty-seven, a new drawing had to be made. The preliminary round will start at 10 o'clock as follow:

Mrs. H. B. Ashmore, Baltusrol, and Miss Elsa

iollow:

Mrs. H. B. Ashmore, Baltusrol, and Miss Pisa
Hurlburt, Morris County.

Miss Gertrude Travers, Nassau, and Mrs. Raiph
Lane, Richmond County.

Miss Grace Jenkins, Powelton, and Miss Marion
Worth, Harbor Hill.

Mrs. S. S. Lefferts, Englewood, and Miss Irving,
Richmond County. Richmond County,
Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis, and Miss Wallace,
Nassau.

The interval between pairs will be five minutes. As soon as the above pairs have driven off, the pairs in the first round will

Miss E. A. Bennett, Harbor Hill, and Mrs. E. A. Manice, Baltusrol.
Miss Maric Kobbe, Richmond County, and Miss Pitcher, Baltusrol.
Miss Goffe, Essex County, and Miss Ruth Badgeley, Miss M. A. Frayne, Harbor Hill, and Miss Blanche
Taylor, Richmond County.
Miss Helen Hernandez, Essex County, and Miss
Ruth Underhill, Nassau.
Mrs. M. D. Patterson, Englewood, and Miss
Mabel Serysmer, Harbor Hill.
Mrs. Homer S. Ramsdell, Powelton and Mrs.
John G. Hubbard, Harbor Hill.
Miss Marie Charles, Essex County, and Mrs.
Gerald F. Brophy, Blemmond County
Mrs. Charles T. Stout, Apawamis, and Mrs. W.
Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol.
Miss Louise Hecker, Apawamis, and Miss M.
Kirkby, Englewood.
Miss M. Luce, Harbor Hill, and Miss M. L. Harrison, Baltusrol.

son, Baltusrol.

Miss Pauline Ramsdell, Powelton, and Miss K.
Travers, Nassau.

Miss Ruth Milne, Powelton, and Miss F. Louise
Vanderhof, Ardsley.

To complete the first round the winners of the two first pairs will play in the afternoon and the winner of the Mrs. Harris and Miss Wallace match will meet Mrs. William Snippen, Morris County, which will leave sixteen pairs in for the second round to-morrow morning.

Playing the best ball of two members of the Glenwood Golf Club, C. S. Cady and C. Scoville, at Hudson, yesterday, Nasseem Majour of Cornell made new amateur records for nine and eighteen holes for the hard 2,900-yard Glenwood links. The former records had been 37 and 79. Mallouf's card was:

The youngest player in the handicap of the Metropolitan Golf Association at the Deal Golf Club on Saturday was Lloyd Lewis, age 14 years, whose card was 214, 36—178. CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR.

Walter T. Smith Appointed-Was a Super-

Buildings, has appointed Walter T Smith chief inspector of the department. The the place was held by "Tom" McGill, who retired shortly before Mr. Stewart did. After the removal of Mr. Stewart some of McGill's friends predicted that he would get back his old place.

Mr. Smith is an architect and has been

Mr. Since he are the employ of Carrère & Hastings, the architects of the new Public Library, as a superintendent of creetion of the buildings designed by the firm. Mr. Smith designed several of the buildings for the Buffalo Exposition.

County Country Club were out vesterday for they are due to bursting tires. The rac-practice rounds. Mrs. E. A. Manice, the titleholder; Miss Vanderhoef, Mrs. Stout, nearly all been using French-made tires on their wheels. These they discovered when

enough to make such tires explode, and they are not safe."

That the heat engendered by friction has had much to do with racing tires bursting is only just beginning to be recognized by cyclists, and yet for several years it has been the custom in the big automobile races in France for the contestants to have men stationed along the route to throw water on the tires to prevent them from becoming too hot and bursting.

Chairman Batchelder of the N. C. A. Board of Control hurriedly called for a meeting of the Paced Circuit Committee yesterday, to be held at Providence last night, and before leaving this city to attend the meeting he said that a rule will probably be adopted compelling the pace followers on the national circuit to use American-made tires instead of the French ones, and stipulnting a minimum weight per pair for the pneumatics.

matics.

He thought also that the races for the chamber of the chamber of the will be restricted to five and ten mile heats, instead of being for twenty-five or

heats, instead of being for twenty-five or thirty miles.

C. L. Klosterman, who was in New York yesterday, is one of the paced circuit committeemen, and he was standing near the pole of the Charles River track right where Elkes had his fatal fall, on Saturday afternoon. Riosterman said that the accident was due solely to the bursting of a tire on the wheel that Elkes was riding. The tire burst and Elkes rolled down the bank of the track directly in front of the death-dealing pacing machine of Stinson. Mr. Klosterman said also that Elkes seemed to have some sort

BOWLING.

Instead of winning his last two series and landing a double defeat at the White Elephant alleys last night at the lands of Rothermel and Beam.

FIRST BERIES-FIRST GAME.

S. S. H. Sc.:

Rothermel... 6 4 0 226; Beam..... 8 6 1 191
Missed spare—Beam.

Rothermel... 6 3 1 216; Beam..... 4 5 1 186
THIRD GAME.

Rothermel... 5 4 1 203; Beam..... 5 5 0 212
Missed spare—Rothermel... 5 FOURTH GAME.

Rothermel... 4 2 195; Beam..... 4 5 1 201
Missed spares—Rothermel. 2; Beam.... 4 5 1 201
Missed spares—Rothermel. 2; Beam... 4 5 1 201
Missed spares—Rothermel. 2; Beam... 4 5 1 201
FIFTH GAME.

Noack... 4 2 183 Rothermel... 4 6 0 212

THIND OAME.

Noack... 5 5 0 233 Rothermel... 4 5 1 182

Miswed spare—Rothermel... 4 5 1 182 THIRD BERIES -- FIRST GAME.

THE ANCIENTS CELEBRATE.

Hold Their Election This Year Before They Have Their Dinner. Boston, June 1 .- The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery celebrated the 265th anniversary of the organization of that company in proper style to day, but the proceedings were somewhat different from those of previous celebrations. Instead of going to church after dining, the soldiers and their guests marched to the new Old South ediffice this afternoon before

corks were drawn to any great extent at Faneuil Hall, and therefore they made a brave show in their brilliant uniforms.

After listening to a patriotic sermon the Ancients tramped to the Common with full ranks, where the drumhead election was held, Col. Sidney M. Hedges succeeding Capt. I. Steams, Cushing as commander.

was held, Col. Sidney M. Hedges succeeding Capt. J. Stearns Cushing as commander of the company.

From the Common the company marched to Faneuil Hall, where a great feast was served. Gov. Bates marched in the ranks, and attracted more attention than any other man because he was the only one wearing civilian clothing. Several speeches scheduled to be delivered at the dinner were lost in the shuffle.

BANKRUPT DEPARTS. Receiver for the Assets of Young Stokes

-- Unpaid Bills \$30,000. Judge Holt of the United States District Court has appointed Winthrop E. Dwight receiver of the assets of John C. Stokes, a coal dealer at 225 St. Nicholas avenue, who was recently put into bankruptcy. Stokes disappeared from his place of business tendaysago and from his residence, 215 West 118th street, about the same time. His wife, according to the tenants of the apartment house there after Stokes disappeared but their furniture in stores. appeared, put their furniture in storage and went away too. Stokes is said to have left unpaid debts estimated at \$30,000. He has several brothers in the coal business. He is 24 years old.

